BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. I. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., AUGUST, 1924 No. 10.

JENNY GILMER COTTAGE

We were too busy to write any news last month because we have been threshing wheat. "Poor Excuse is better than none."

Jack MacKay is busy printing signs for doors at our building, be sure to read them before entering the rooms.

Boots Kerr and Bob Estridge will challenge any one in tennis they have already beat the champs of the Red Team. Ruth Lowrance and Ralph Thomas are the champions of the Red Team or either the only ones that play on that team. They have already given them a good beating so I guess they are looking for the Green Club next.

Elie Morris and Garland Caudill stage a fisticuff most every night after supper. They've been taking lessons from the Johnson Athletic Club in Statesville.

"Potato" Nowlan returned from his vacation the 23rd of July. He spent two weeks with his folks in Winston Salem. "Bird" Harris our Monitor is now visiting some of his relatives. Also our most honorable "Chicken Cooper." Russell Strickland arrived here the 16th of July after spending two weeks with his mother in Baltimore. We know the chickens are more than glad to have him back again. Some of our boys are taking their vacation here.

We are getting about all the fruit we want. They bring us about a tub of peaches every day. The early apples are about gone.

We have been losing our boys every since school stopped. Johnie Parker left right after commencement, Tom Hill and John Blackmon left to join the navy the 28th of May, Charlie Orr Deaton and Harvey Price left about the first of June, Claytor Jordan and Bennie Harrell left the 8th of July.

Most of our large boys have gone out in the world to dig for themselves just like some more of us when the school season is over.

"Day by day in every way" is a hackneyed expression but it is never the less a literal expression of our experience in the overruling providence and tender care of our Heavenly Father and His countless provisions for our development along a full rounded program of training that will fit us to take our places in the world as Christian citizens. For example. In planning our school work for another year we had considered the subject of drawing and had been reluctantly forced to abandon the hope of providing the materials for this important work because there were so many things that were absolutely essential that the appropriations for school purposes could not be stretched to include drawing also. Behold our surprise when our friend, Mr. W. G. Templeton, of Statesville, called to see us the other afternoon, bringing with him enough drawing pencils to last us for a whole session of school.

Possibly the Lord did not whisper our need to Mr. Templeton but you would certainly have difficulty in convincing us to the contrary. T.L.O.

Watch This Table---This Is Getting Interesting Like League Baseball

Our finance table this month shows a number of revisions due to change in membership as given in the last Assembly minutes. Also the correction has been made in Mecklenburgs amount for April. We accidently added in some that should have been credited on last year. In making up this table you will notice that the totals do not exactly agree with the total elsewhere given in this paper of receipts. The reason for this is that we received some gifts from outside the Synod, which of course are not credited any Presbytery, also quite often donations come in from people or agencies that have no connection with the Presbyterian Church. These are published in report of receipt but are not credited to any church or Presbytery.

For the convenience of those of our readers who may not have a pencil handy we are adding another colum to our table. This is the accumulated excess or deficiency in the respective Presbyteries. You see the amount per member per month necessary to give this Institution itsfull support is 12 1-2c our table shows for each month the amount per member from each Presbytery, the new column will show how much ahead or behind each Presbytery is on this schedule. If any church is interested to know just how it stands a card to us will get an immediate answer.

PRESBYTERY	Member	April Receipts	Per Mem.	May Receipts	Per Mem.	June Receipts	Per Mem.	July Receipts	Per Mem.	Accumulated Def'cy per Mem
Albemarle	3584	$193.83	5 1-2	$76.50	2	$164.84	4 1 2	$181.50	5	33
Concord	7898	169.50	2	189.60	2 1-2	177.21	2 1-4	756.77	9 1-2	33 3-4
Fayetteville	12165	514.46	4 1-4	176 94	1 1-2	119.18	1	894.45	7 1-4	36
Granville	4573	42.50	1	452.92	10	700.00	15 1-4	237.74	5	18 3-4
Kings Mtn.	4695	264.62	5 1-2	315.22	7	115.84	2 1-2	302.93	6 1-2	28 1-2
Mecklenburg	16730	246.36	1 1-2	492.55	2 1-2	1024.83	6 1-4	1003.67	6	33 3-4
Orange	10187	146.39	1 1-2	476.55	4 1-2	147.09	1 1-2	315.27	3	39 1-2
Wilmington	7684	57.75	3-4	365.62	4 3-4	205.17	2 3-4	698.57	9	32 3-4
Winston-Salem	3321	70.72	2	68.24	2	90.27	2 3-4	84.90	2 1-2	40 3-4
Synod	70837	1706.13	2.4	2523.38	3.5	2744.43	3.8	4476.20	6.3	34

There are some encouraging things about this months report, and also some discouraging things. April shows the smallest receipts with a healthy increase for each month, July being nearly $2,000 more than June. If April hadn't backed up so far to get a start this would be fine. The per member contributions were just half the desired 12 1-2c and more evenly divided than for any other month yet. If the full amount had been contributed each member in the Synod would have by now contributed 50c the last column shows just how far short each Presbytery has fallen in reaching this amount. Only one has passed the halfway point.

This would look bad if it were not for the fact that Thanksgiving usually straightens this business out, last Thanksgiving offering reached about 70c per member. If we just don't get too far behind before this time comes this year all Presbyteries can walk out in good shape. If they do get too far behind it will take strenuous doings, for however much we may change these figures around to make the way the load is carried plain, we can't change the fact that the total amount asked for must come from somewhere, or else we must materially change the figures in our second table. There are now 352 children being cared for here and if any body doubts that it requires real money to care for that crowd let him ask some father of say six youngsters to argue the question with him.

We started the church year still carrying some of the deficit reported last fall, only in July have we received enough money to meet current needs. We are living on faith and credit. We might say on the faith of the people that sell us our needs.

Really people this whole business looks so easy it seems foolish to find any dificulty with it. Is there a Presbyterian in the Synod that cant give 12 1-2c a month to this great cause? No. Is there a Presbyterian in the Synod that WONT give this small amount? No, not if he or she knows even a small part of the vitally necessary work this place is doing. It then settles down to the proposition of getting every one of our members acquainted with the work being done here and reminding him frequently about this 12 1-2c.

Our little Messenger is trying awfully hard at this, but every reader could help a lot. This table tells the facts as clearly as we know how to put them if there is a better way, wont somebody tell us. AND IF ANY FAMILY IS NOT GETTING THE MESSENGER SEND US IN THEIR NAMES.

Table of Children

Presbytery	No. Children	No. Per 1000 Member
Albemarle	17	4.7
Concord	65	8.2
Fayetteville	30	2.5
Granville	46	10.1
Kings Mtn.	25	5.3
Mecklenburg	69	4.1
Orange	37	3.6
Wiimington	38	4.9
Winston-Salem	18	5.4
Outside Synod	7	
Total	352	5

Davis Hospital

Stateville is noted for its Hospitals and surgeons and we can testify not only to their skill but to their goodness of heart. During the months since school closed there have been thirty two tonsil operations, two for appendicitis, and six minor operations besides and the end is not yet. In every instance the children have gotten along splendidly, and have been so well treated that there is never a word of protest from anyone when singled out to go in for either operation or treatment. When we cast up the names of the people who have made this place possible by their gifts, the name of Dr. Davis and his staff should stand high, for his contribution of service is continuous and indispensible.

We are little orphan girls
Just arrived from Barium Springs
We thought perhaps you'd like to know
About our house and other things.

We're all so very happy
In this dear home of ours
It seems a pleasant garden
All filled with lovely flowers.

But don't you see we have to eat.
It takes food by the peck
So won' you help our bills to meet
And send a great big check?

You know there are so many
To feed and clothe each day
This is why we've come to you
And ask these bills to pay.

MRS. C. A. MAYHEW

We wish we could publish the pictures of all the new children as they come in, but our photographic crew are not quite swift enough to get this done, we will have to content ourselves with printing their names and using the picture of two sisters who came in early in the summer as a sample.

The first one to come in in July was Greek York an eight year old girl, who haled trom Burke County and had never seen an electric light. Wake up Burke. Next was Bill Faulkner a fine big twelve year old boy from Charlotte. Then Ruth, Irene, and Eugene Shannon from Gastonia, aged nine, six and four. Then right at the last of the month and alphabet too came seven Ws. Four Whitlows from Mt. Mourne, Robt. Wimberly from Lincolnton and Winfred and Lillian Wicker from Pinehurst. Next week we will start in right near the first of the Alphabet with the Ellis family from Lexington.

Of course the Infirmary is the first port for all these newcomers, and this month past Miss Brown the real big noise at the Infirmary has been away storing up enough energy to tie up all the sore toes and manage all the ear ache next winter. You have heard when the cats away the mice will play, well also when the Head nurse is away the appendices some times get to playing too. This happened this month too and Guy East and Early Mae Griffin, had theirs taken away from them just like that too.

We are afraid Dr. Davis and his fine staff of nurses are really treating our patients too good, for more folks are trying to develop a pain in their sides, than you ever saw before.

Our girls at Montreat are as usual making friends and incidentally making people think that Barium Springs must be a pretty nice old place There is a pleasure in seeing Barium folks wherever we go for we know they are just alright. Mrs. Hamilton who arranges each year to take some of the girls to Montreat to work says she wants to make this arrangement permanent for the next hundred years which is as long as a person is supposed to live in Montreat. Our girls this year are particularly fortunate in having Mrs. J. W. Goodman as their immediate superior and adviser. Altogether these people make the atmosphere of Hamilton Hall so pleasant that there is a real temptation to overstay.

Montreat

For several years we have read editorials and articles on Montreat and some how they have a certain sameness about them that grows a little tedious to any one who hasn't been to Montreat.

Now, this year we made our second trip to Montreat and our first real stay, and long before our week was out not one but several most fulsome editorials were forming themselvs in our brain. Words and phrases struggling to convey some idea of the grandeur of our mountains, the wonderful associations, and the spirit of Montreat kept bouncing about in our head just on their toes to get through a typewriter on to the printed page.

But when we finally did get to that typewriter we found that we were starting out to write just another one of those enthusiastic pieces that tend to bore the unfortunate individual who hasn't yet acquired to the Montreat habit.

The only criticism that can possibly stand is this, it has become so popular with our pastors that it has become extremly inconvenient to die or get married in August, if you live more than a few hours journey from this place. If you can arrange these two important events for some other time though you can depend on this pastor coming home so invigorated in body and mind by Montreats treatment of him, and so inspired by the daily association with others in the Master's service that he will be like a freshly charged battery in taking up his duties again.

We felt that we found Montreat at its best, as it was the week of the Educational Conference. This years conference was pronounced by many the best ever, and if the interest shown in the various discussion is an indication then it was best. One thing was thoroughly in evidence at all times and that was our own Dr. Sweets ability to start things and the still more rare ability to stop things after they are started. At times our mind (Wilsonian Democrat) has been troubled about who might head the League of Nations if it ever did get to work as per its original plan. We are not troubled about that any more for Dr. Sweets can do it. He has all the necessary qualifications even to a convenient deafness at time. The only trouble with this arrangement is that Dr. Sweets is so in love with his work and God is using him so wonderfully in it that even being the head of all the nations of the world would hold no appeal to this wonderful man.

The attendance at the conference this year was especially good, as far as the faculties and heads of our various Institutions are concerned, but it was felt that more of the various governing boards should be represented as many of the matters under discussion concern them directly. To this end each institution is urged to send at least one member of its governing board to attend the Conference in 1925.

While we are handing out bouquets we must slip a large one to the shop gang of Mr. Griers. The work at Lees and Howards would not have been possible within the money limit without his fine bunch of boys. Under Mr. Grier's capable direction they installed the plumbing, wiring, did the painting, and all the steam fitting for both cottages. These young men can do a job in workmanlike manner and there is nothing about their work at either of these places that we have to offer any apologies for.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

J. B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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Iredell University

I am delighted with the turn things have taken at the Presbyterian Orphans Home. It is truly becoming a veritable university. Parochialism is sitting in a back seat and a spirit of modernity has taken it's place.

One can but observe in the inmates of this institution a scope of vision far beyond their years. These boys and girls in their walk and conversation show contact with culture and progressivism. They can and do talk with a charitableness and width of thought far beyond their years. I don't know what they teach these young Americans in the class room but out on the campus and in the shops and fields and barns they are taught psychology, ethic, political, and domestic economy, agriculture, horticulture applied mechanics, citizenship and the golden rule. These fourteen year old boys know Calvinism better than many of their grandsires. They are as well posted on civil government and parliamentary usage as nine tenths of the citizens fifty years old. Yes and they know somewhat of banking and of the many sciences and can converse as fluently on these subjects as one would expect of the average wayfarer far beyond their age. They know about sanitation and hygiene and can easily tell the difference in the size of an atom and a molecule. They know which roots the nodules grow on and the uses of the nodules in enriching the fields. They are thoroughly conversant with ten and six and twelve point type and half of 'em can write a mighty creditable thesis. Now they don't all know all these things but many of them have a good working knowledge already at their age. They do their little good turn each day and the majority of them are good mixers. They've caught the athletic spirit and they're good sports. They've caught onto the spirit of thrift and many of them work overtime and have their little bank accounts. They know the twenty third Psalm and the shorter catechism and of all the various organizations and societies of their church.

Yes Sirs. They are just great big bevys of potential men and women caught up by you from the maelstrom of life and being drilled and tutored in the many useful pursuits which will enable them in a short time to take their respective places at the helm: there to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's. Responsibility is creeping on their tender shoulders but what I'm endeavoring to tell you in this article that they are being fitted and broadened and strengthened against the time when they must lead. Leadership is being developed; piety is being fostered; high ideals and clean living are before them—and they absorb it. You Presbyterians who have been pouring your funds so lavishly and have been giving of your time and your prayers so unstintingly, have something up here in which you can take a very pardonable pride. But you haven't given the institution anything: and you've donated nothing but just let me tell you you have made some wise and judicious investments. You've put your prayers, your time and your money into boys and girls, the safest investment on God's green earth. 'Tis an investment forsooth which pays it's Dividends on a cumulative basis which continues to get bigger and bigger as time rocks along.

Mr. Johnston's hands are big and capable: his arms are long and literally strong but the strain is fearful and mayhap they become aweary.

HOLD 'EM UP. HOLD 'EM UP men and women. Hold 'em up thou bespeckled bible class. Hold 'em up you boys and girls of the shinning light: of the willing workers. Hold 'em up ye Guilds and societies and organizations clear down to the cradle roll. I don't know which of these you have in your church but you have 'em. Continue to hold up his hands in His Name lest the sun go down on the battle yet unwon.

W. D. Troutman.

The Whereabouts of The Class of '24

This is to tell the world what the class of '24 is doing:

Ruby Kerr is doing office work for Sampson County Health Department in Clinton until N.C.C.W. opens in September.

Martha Boyce is in Howell Tenn. until she goes in training to be a nurse the first of September.

Archie Moore is working with the "Evening Times" in Raleigh.

Madeleine Hunt is working for Cash Register Company in Rocky Mount until she goes to N.C.C.W. in the fall.

Geneva Perry is to go in training to be a nurse but is now in Waycross, Ga.

Theo Brock is recovering from an orperation on his foot at the Infirmary. He will go to Davidson in the fall.

Leah Hill is in Kinston untill she goes in training the last of August.

Gertrude Caudill is staying with her brother in Winston-Salem untill N.C.C.W. opens.

Judith Bowman is in training at the Hart Memorial Hospital at Mt. Airy.

Guy Jackson will go to Davidson but is working during the summer with the Piedmont Electric Supply Co. in Greensboro.

Gertrude McPhail is living with her sister in Sydney, Florida.

Irene McDade is staying in Lenoir until she goes to Flora McDonald College.

Louise Kelly is in Durham and will go to the Durham Business School this winter.

Mistress—Who broke that china jug?
Maid—That cat mum.
Mistress—What cat?
Maid—Why, ain't we got one?

Success Through Leadership And Co-operation

(PARABLE OF THE SIX MULES TEAM.)

There is a certain Little City wherein are divers places of business, and among them is one that beareth the name of the First National Bank. And that Bank grew until it needed a Larger Safe wherein to bestow its Cash and its Securities. So the Banker sent to a great City and Bought a Great New Safe, and he employed a Carpenter and a Mason to remove a portion of the Brick Wall of the Bank that the Safe might be moved in, and to build it up again after the Safe was on the Inside.

And the Banker called the local Drayman, and said unto him, Pete, it will be up to thee to get that Safe from the Sidetrack to the Bank: how thou art going to do it I know not: but I should worry. It is up to thee.

And the Drayman lay awake nights thinking how he was to lower the Safe from the Flatcar to his Logging Truck, and whether it would break down the Truck, and whether the Culvert on Main Street between the Barber Shop and the Meat Market would sustain the Weight, and whether there were Horses and Mules enough in the County to haul it.

And the whole population spake of nothing three weeks but of the moving of that Safe.

And when the Safe arrived at the Station the Town took an afternoon off to see it moved.

Now, Peter had Four Strong Mules, and he went unto a Farmer and Hired another team of Two Mules more.

And he hitched the Six Mules to the Truck, and he lowered the Safe with Skids so that it rested on the Truck, and he gathered his Lines and said, Giddap. And the Six Mules pulled, but the Truck stood still, neither did it Budge.

And he essayed seven time.

And all that were there began to give advice.

And one said, Thou art a fool to try to haul that load with only Six-Mules. Thou shouldest have Twelve Mules.

And another said, It will require all thy Mules and many Horses.

And another spake of oxen.

Now, Peter was a wise man in his generation, and he had been watching the Mules. And while the people were advising him, he unhitched the two hired mules and led them over to the Hitching Rail, and tied them there. Then came he back and gathered the lines and spake courteously to his own Four Mules. And behold, the great chariot moved gloriously down Main Street, and the Safe was safely delivered at the Bank. And the Four Mules never turned an Hair, but did it easily. For they had learned to Pull Together. Now, when I heard this Narrative, I said, There be certain Churches which would move faster down the Highway of Holiness if a few of their members were Unharnessed from the Pulling and Hauling of this earthly life, and were safely Stabled in the Comfortable Stalls of Eternal Salvation. Yea, there are churches in which a Diminution of the Membership would be a notable Accession.

For the Progress of Salvation in the world is not by might nor by power, but by the Spirit of the Lord of Host, and that is a Spirit of Unity and not of confusion. Neither is it wholly a matter of harnessing More Mules, but it is Learning to Pull Together.—

From The World Outlook.

Older and Wiser—"When I was a young man, I worked 12 hours a day."

Son—"I admire your youthful energy, dad, but I admire still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it."—The Continent.

SUPPORT FUND

Highland church, Fayetteville	$31.84
Mocksville S S	7.74
Poplar Tent church Mecklenburg Presbytery	7.00
Elmwood S S	2.31
Montpelier S S	19.10
Rex Presbyterian church	6.00
Raleigh First church	45.00
Buffalo S S Orange Presbytery	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Wharton, Smithfield	12.00
Olney church Kings Mountain Presbytery	10.00
Olney S S	5.00
Salisbury Second church	7.90
Shiloh S S Kings Mountain Presbytery	7.35
Womans' Auxiliary Thomasville	2.00
First church Durham S S	33.11
Midway S S Fayetteville Presbytery	6.00
Church of Covenant Orange Presbytery	100.00
Franklin church Concord Presbytery	5.75
Westminster Womans' Auxiliary Orange	12.00
Mrs. A. P. Thorpe Rocky Mount	10.00
Gulf S S Concord Presbytery	7.50
Prospect church Concord Presbytery	11.25
Shiloh church Concord Presbytery	3.25
Back Creek church Concord Presbytery	6.33
Back Creek S S	4.04
Steele Creek church Mecklenburg	58,00
Steele Creek Womans' Aux.	5.00
Shelby S S	20.73
Thyatira Concord Presbytery	14.00
Pineville S S	10.18
Iron Station Womans' Aux.	.50
Smyrna church Fayetteville Pres.	20.00
Statesville First church	45.45
Concord S S, Iredell, Concord	17.28
Lincolnton church	70.00
Porter Pres. church Mecklenburg Presbytery	6.35
Glengarry S S Wilmington Pres.	5.00
Cleveland church Concord Pres.	6.00
Third Creek church " "	10.00
Monroe church	67.25
Hope Mills S S	15.42
Red Springs church	38.08
Red Springs Womans' Aux.	11.84
Hopewell S S Mecklenburg Presbytery	7.85
Hopewell S S Mecklenburg Presbytery	8.60
Oak Plains church Wilmington Presbytery	40.00
Elise S S Fayetteville	1.07
Bethany church Concord Pres.	10.00
Hamlet First S S	31.68
Shelby church	37.50
Westminster Womans' Aux. Mecklenburg Pres.	10.00
Henderson Womans' Aux.	11.25
Pinehurst S S	10.18
Hickory First S S	52.98
Hickory First Church	66.58
Pegram Street S S	6.40
Anna Edgerton Raleigh	5.00
Quaker Meadow church	15.00
Gastonia 1st S S	15.00
Laurel Hill church	14.75
Womans Aux. Laurel Hill	2.50
Jonesboro S S	9.32
Rutherfordton S S	5.66
C. W. Pegram, Senior	5.00
Godwin S S	6.73
Cameron S S	74.25
Faison S S	2.45
Church of Covenant Wilmington	224.25
Mooresville First S S	34.00
St. Andrews Church Wilmington	85.00
Lucy Chadbourne Orphans Society Wilmington First	25.00
Kings Mtn S S	15.77
Kings Mtn church	12.00
Covenant S S Kings Mtn	7.50
Womans Aux. Linconton	20.00
Moment Class 1st church Raleige	13.50
Calypso S S Class	4.00
Spies S S	1.52
Bethel church Mecklenburg Pres.	10.00
Bethel S S Mecklenburg Pres	4.40
North Winston, S S	10.00
Concord Iredell church	19.50
Cameron church	30.00
Rockington S S	8.30
Pee Dee church	1.18
Waughtown S S	21.42
Kenly church	5,00
W.S Clary Greensboro	10.00
Maxton S S	76.03
Womans Aux. High Point First Church	8.00
Davidson church	75.00
Womans Aux. Highland church	12.70
Ladies Aux. Alamance church	10.00
Edgemont church	25.00
Highland S S	2.44
Mooresville 1st Church	108.76
Womans Aux. Westminster Wilmington Pres.	3.00
Little Joe's church	15.00
M. D. Moore Mt. Airy church	5.00
A Friend Lenoir	20.00
A Friend Fayetteville	6.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
Little Joe's S S	2.83
New Hope church Kings Mountain Pres.	6.00
Shelby S S	14.92
First church Fayetteville	188.48
Concord First	34.66
Womans Aux. Concord First	7.29
Centre church, Maxton	6.00
Jackson Springs S S	25.53
Maxton church	46.55
Raeford S S	$37.76
Selma church	3.00
Community church	1.00
Cooleemee S S	7.00
Oak Hill church	20.00
Womans Aux. Mebane	12.00
North Vanguard Church Raleigh	5.00
First Vanguard Church Raliegh	4.50
Mt. Olive church	50.00
Spencer S S	21.39
Womans Aux. Salisbury Second	5.00
Ladies Miss. Society Montpelier church	18.00
Charlotte First Church	500.00
Elmwood Church	10.00
Mulberry Church	17.00
Statesville First S.S.	37.09
Bethel Church Orange Pres.	1.65
Bethesda Church	1.80
Hillsboro Church	5.00
Womans Aux. Leakesville	1.28
Pocket Church	.51
Midway S.S.	10.00
Westminster Church Orange Pres.	52.94

RUMPLE HALL

We were all very sorry to hear that Edna McMillan will not be back this summer. She broke her wrist. We are always glad to welcome Mrs. Squires. She spent a week with Louise and Irvin, but has returned now. About all of our girls are on their vacation but we expect a crowd back this week. Everybody was glad to see Gertrude back after spending two weeks with her father and mother in Lillington.

Our girls are just now getting to go in swimming on account of their arms.

We are getting all the fruit we want this year. Mary Lee Litaker is going to Salisbury to spend her vacation with her brother.

Saturaday night Bessie Vann came in the kitchen and said she didn't have enough meat to go around. Frances Boyce said who didn't get any. Bessie "George Hand." Frances said, 'Surely you are not mailing George his supper to Wilmington.

Mary Lee said, I heard they changed the water in the swimming pool." Anna Colvin said, "they did change it in the deep part.

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

When a man's a man he doesn't lie, and he will not play the cheat,
And he doesn't look with scornful eye at the beggar on the street;
And he doesn't brag of the things he's done, or talk about his lands or gold,
When a man's a man you will find, my son, that he's gentle with the old.
When a man's a man you will find his friends not all of the chosen few,
He never talks of the help he lends or of the good deeds he may do.
He never jests with a woman's name, never snee rs at the men who fail,
And a dog a pat from his hand may claim if only he wags his tail.
When a man's a man he will never shirk the task that his hand may find.
He is never too big for the long day's works, too busy to be kind;
He never sneers at the faith you hold, never needless hurt he gives,
When a man's a man it is plainly told by the gentle way he lives.

—Edgar A. Gust.

SYNOD COTTAGE

The past few weeks we have had so many new children to come in, we have had to promote about one half of our boys to make room for the new ones. It certainly tore our heart strings to part with so many at one time and there was some weeping, though they were only going to a neighboring cottage. We hope they will like their new home, but we will miss them. Those that went to Lees are as follows—William Murrell, George Hand, Clifton Vann, Carr Bradley, Earl Kerley. Clyde Woodward Walter Archie, John Beaver, Rupert Cable and Wayne Colvin; to Alexander James Ladd Fowler and Hester Beck.

Five of our new boys are bright little "five year olds" from the Baby Cottage—G. C. Hand, Jessie Harris, Earnest Morrow, Hilton Hall and Melvin Ayers, Parker Lyons, George Spencer, Benjamine Morrow, Edward Flowers and Harry East are new boys from different parts of the state.

One good indication of the place that pervades our cottage now is the Lyon and Beaver lie down together.

Synods boys are still coming and going on their vacations. Nathan Griswold, Charlie Pritchard, Baizel Kelly, and G. C. Hand being away at present visiting relatives.

George Hand and Walter Archie enjoyed a week in Mooresville visiting members of the missionary society.

Hester Beck spent a delightful week in the home of Rev. R. A. White of Mooresville.

John Lee had a wonderful week in Greensboro with his clothing geople.

Jack Morrow has returned from Gastonia where he visited his uncle.

Newton Brown visited relatives for two weeks in Goldsboro.

Mrs. H. Williams, our matron, enjoyed a short vacation at Hickory and Blowing Rock.

Mrs. Evalena Anderson of Holly Springs is a member of our family now. She is here study ing institutional work. She rooms in our cottage. We are delighted to have her with us.

Miscellaneous Gifts

Fayetteville Mrs. Sevy Highsmith
Childrens' Clothes
Statesville Mrs. E.V. Swann
Glasses for Baby Cottage
Maxton Midway Wowans Aux. One quilt.
Lexington Small girls Daily Vacation Bible School; Box of clothes, scrap books, etc.
Mooresville Daily Vacation Bible School, Nice cresses, Apron, ete.
High Point Mr. & Mrs. Jack Burruss, Oranges & Candy for Baby Cottage.
Concord, Rt. 2 Mrs. B. S. High, Gilwood Ch. 24 qts. fruit
Loray, Concord Church 62 qts. fruit
West End Mrs. M.C. McDonald, Package of children's clothes
Statesville Mr. W.G. Templeton Donation of Drawing pencils

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE

Well as every body else is going on their vacation Mrs. Fraley has decided to take hers the middle of the month she is going to Ashville. We all hope she will have a grand time.

We are very sorry to lose one of our baby girls Mary Alice Moose who has gone home to stay. Also Ivy Ford has gone for good we don't miss anything about her but her mouth.

The other day Easter Townsend got unusally hungry and satisfied her hunger by eating a grasshopper. We all hope she wont do that any more.

One day Laura Lee Norman asked Mr. Johnston could she go home before Saturday when he asked her why she wanted to go home before Saturday she said, "Because Saturday is head washing day".

We are so glad to have Miss Compton with us again and it sounds good to hear the thumps of the pianos all around. We do hope no one comes along and steels her as happened to Miss Benadom our last music teacher.

We are all so glad to have Mildred Miles back from her vacation. Mildred reports having had a grand time.

Clothing Money Received

Coble Circle High Point	3.50
Womans Aux. Alamance	5.00
Ladies Aux. Hamlet	5.00
Womans Aux. Sanford	50.00
" " Carthage	22.50
" " Stony Creek	5.00
" " Benson	11.50
" " Garland	4.00
" " Leaksville	6.00
" " Laurinburg	5.00
" " Sugar Creek	50.00
" " Falkland	5.00
" " Morganton	22.50
" " Hickory	25.00
Business Womans Circle Charlotte Second Church	22.50
Womans Aux. Magnolia	22.50
Womans Aux. Winter Park church	22.75
Class No. 52 Charlotte First church	10.00
Womans Aux. Dunn	6.00
Womans Aux. Thyatira	6.00
Womans Aux. Farmerville	18.00
Womans Aux. Howards Mem.	27.50
Womans Aux. Raleigh First	6.00
E. P. Hegep, Winston-Salem	25.00
Womans Aux. Waughtown church	22.50
Womans Aux. Lincolnton	10.00

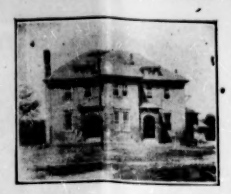
"A friend is one of life's best blessings."

"To be a friend is to be lifted a little way toward Heaven each day."

"Even the thought of a true friend will often make us strong to resist temptation and brave enough to apply ourselves with new zeal and energy to the tasks before us."

"What wealth it is to have such friends that we cannot think of them without elevation."

ALEXANDER and DAIRY



McLean Capps got up last night about twelve o'clock and said get up boys its half past thirteen. Marven Huffstettler gains more freckles ever day.

Ralph Hunt is glad his girl is coming back Thursday he said she might bring him some candy.

The girls are getting so they like John Capps because he is getting a little fatter. We boys can't get up in the mornings without Sniders big feet in the way.

McLean Capps was singing one day and Stewart Perry said, the cows was laughing at him.

We are glad to have Lester King back from his vacation because we are about out of milkers. We will also be glad when we get through thrashing wheat.

BY "PIE FACE" HOLLAND

INFIRMARY

Vacation is most over and all you can hear from the ones that have come back is their poor boo-hooing. Especially from down our way. They all look so homesick. I know they will all be glad when school starts so that they can put their minds on something besides vacation.

Mrs. Ketchie has sure had a sweet time for the last month. She took Miss Brown's place while she was spending a few weeks in the Queen City of Ledell, Mooresville. She is having a grand time we know.

Poor little Leone East, she is having a time with the toothache. Her jaw looks like someone hit her with a sledge hammer. But is beginning to show signs of recovery.

We have another good looking girl with us now. Miss Greek York, Burr, N.C. All of the boys it seems are always trying to make a date with her. They know they can't fill it but they like to say all the same that they have had that much-a date.

Lydia Donaldson while on her vacation decided she would become one of these "modern flappers" and bobbed her beautiful curls. It sure looks like some one would keep long hair for some of us who like it better than what you might call a "mans hair-cut". Such is the way of a woman.

We have quite a number of patients who are not sick but have some awful looking sores. Clarence Clark had a pretty hard knock in the eye a week or two ago. One of the boys hit him accidentally in the eye. It seems to be getting along alright now.

Theo. Brock, one of the last graduates who went under an operation to have his foot straightened, has been recuperating at the Infirmary since Mr. Johnston and wife went to Montreat.

He is getting along just fine. He has to have another operation in the same foot though before he will be able to get about on two feet. He manages to get about a little now on crutches.

News sure is scarce down our way so we will try and have a good bit for the next issue as school will have begunby then.

BABY COTTAGE

For the last few days the babies have been enjoying the candy, which Mr. Love from Charlotte sent them.

We bought some ice cream the other day, but we think Mr. Privettes is best. We hope he will make us some more, as we sure do enjoy it.

Baby cottage got the "banner" last month. A new group of girls came in last week and are going to try to keepit next month too.

We are glad to have our two little girls back who had their tonsils removed last week, Cleo and Eva Sluder.

The other day Mrs. Purdy went to get her wesson oil, and found that Lorena Clark and Mary Marks had used it all for fly spray.

One of our boys, Leroy Cable, has gone on his vacation. We miss Leroy and hope he will soon be back.

We sure will miss Mr. Cavin when Howard cottage is completed, for he is a "friend in need" to the Baby cottage.

We wish somebody would hurry and give us some furniture for our sitting-room.

Mr. Privette carried the babies to ride last night. They sure did enjoy it.

LOTTIE WALKER
First Floor

"Listen!" every one of we girls are having a fine time "Working" and "Playing" we have only a few girls on our floor and we all work and play together.

We have such a good matron who could help from not trying to do their work good.

As every bodys arm is getting well most of our girls have decided to go off on account of the pool not being large enough to hold them and I think Durham is trying to hold a great number of them we will be real. glad to see them all come back altho we have been sleeping in peace for a good while.

Listen! Visitors what is wrong we never see any of you don't forget us you are "welcome" any time, our latch staing is still hanging out.

All of our Seniors are thinking of spending the entire summer at home Good luck to you all.

Just look at us get the banoer this month, we did hate to give it up to the Baby Cottage, aren't we nice.

Kind of a Bank to Have

Pat had opened his, first bank account and had taken to paying most of his debts by check. One day the bank sent him a statement together with a packet of conceled checks. Of the statement Pat made neither head nor tail, but the returned checks greatly pleased him.

"Mike," he said, to a friend, "sure an' it's a smart bank I'm doin' business wid now."

"How's that?"

"Why, oi paid all me bills wid checks, an be jabbers if the bank wasn't slick enough to get ivery check back for me again."

EXCHANGES and Wheezes

A Chinaman had wandered from a cook house in Yellowstone national park in winter. Looking back over his shoulder, he saw a bear sniffing at his tracks and rapidly gaining on him.

He called out shrilly as he began to run: "You likee my tracks? I makee you some more."

Priviliged Traffic—An Irish highway laborer who had been detailed to keep traffic off a road on which was an old bridge so weakened by heavy floods during the night that it was considered too insecure to support even the lighest car, stopped a big brown car which was headed for the danger spot.

"What's the matter?" growled the driver, whom Pat recognized as a patron of his.

"Oh, is that you, Judge?" said Pat gennially.

"Yes, it is."

"It's all right, then, yer honor. I got orders not to let traffic through on account of a rotten bridge, but seein' as it's yer honor, why, go right ahead sor!."

New York Man—"Why do they call Boston the Hub?"

San Francisco Man—"Because the swiftest part of the country is the farthest from it, I guess."—Cleveland Leader.

Lily—So yo' done mortgaged our li'l home?

Mose—Jes, temp-rarily, honey, till de mortgage am fo-closed.—The American Legion Weekly.

With Reservations

She: Do you always think of me?

He—Well, not exactly always, but whenever I think of anything I think of you.—Kasper Stockholm.

Elderly lady (to little girl), "So you are just four, Alice; and how old do you think I am?"

Alice (deliberately), "Theventeen."

Elderly lady, "You are very flattering, but really, you know—"

Alice "That's as far as I can count.'

Breaths there a man with soul so dead
Who never to a cop has said,
When past the limit he has sped,
"why doncha pinch that guy ahead."

A Through Trip

Tid-Bits, London.

A visitor, being shown round the lake, asked the guide how deep it was.

"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

"And did you never here from him again?"

"Oh yes, we had a cablegram from Australia asking us to send his clothes on."

Bishop K. is a very large man. On a railway journey he found that there were no berths let except one that was not to be occupied till three a.m. He arranged with the porter to take this one till the man who held the reservation arrived.

When the bishop was called the sun was shining. "Your man did not get here after all," he said to the porter. "Yes,sir,he did." "What did you do, then?" the bishop asked.

"Why, boss, I just showed him your shoes, and I sez, de man what wears dem shoes is sleepin' in your berth. If you wants to wake him you kin but I ain't a-guine to. He is settin' in de day coach."

The Tapestry Weaver

Let us take to our hearts a lesson—
no lesson can braver be—
From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the other side of the sea.
Above their heads the pattern hangs, they study it with care;
The while their fingers deftly move, their eyes are fastened there.
They tell the curious things besides, of the patient plodding weaver:
He works on the wrong side ever more, but works for the right side ever.
It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is loosed and turned
That he sees his real handiwork, that his marvelous skill is shown.
Ah, the sight of its delicate beauty, how it pays for all his cost.
No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done by the frost.
Then the master bringeth him golden hire, and giveth praise as well,
And how happy the heart of the weaver, no tonge but his own can tell.
The years of men are the looms of God let down from the place of the sun,
Wherein we are weaving, till the mystic web is done.
Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate—
We may not see how the right side looks—we can only weave and wait.
But, looking above for the pattern, no weaver hath need to fear,
Only let him look clear into heaven, the perfect Pattern is there.
It keeps the face of the Saviour forever and always in sight,
His toil shall be sweeter than honey, his weaving is sure to be right.
And when the work is ended, and the web is turned and shown,
He shall hear the voice of the Master: it shall say unto him, "well done"
And the white-winged angels of heaven to bear him thence, shall come down,
And God shall give him gold for his hire—not coin, but glowing crown.

—Anfon G. Chester

We would like to publish a list of all the visitors but we haven't space for that yet but we have to mention at least a few some times. One of these that we must say something was the Superintendent of the Alabama Orphange the Oldest Presbyterian Orphange in the South. Rev E. B. Robinson and wife took time to look over most of our plant, but as it was rest hour and Saturday too they didn't get to seevery much of the population. Rev E. B. Robinson is a very serious sounding name, but we can remember very well when hewas just plain 'Brice' and although a good deal of water has gone under the bridge since that time the very few wrinkles on his face turn upward and his face and figure show that the years are treating him kindly. It must be because he is in the work that will kill a misfit but adds joy and years to the man who loves it. Mrs Robinson and E. B. Jr appears as interested in everything as Mr. Robinson. The Junior seemed to linger longer at the swimming pool than the others.

Another visit was from another friend of years ago. Rev. W. P. Chedester who when lined up according to size would always take the other end of the line from the writer of this but who made up for the lack of stature. with his earnestness of purpose and his early resolve to give himself entirely to the Masters work. God blessed him in this and in addition to giving him many souls for his hire, has kept him the same earnest active lovable person that he was 25 years ago. He looks as if he could still hold down the position of short stop on the varsity and if his old side kick Reid Smith could still deliver, walk right away with the tennis tournament as was their habit.

Tempering the Wind to the Shorn Lamb

A glance at our financial table gives one the idea that if we are not shorn lamb, we at least look like late hatched chicks in moulting time, but there are some mitigating circumstances. For instance, our fruit ,apples, peaches, and pears, each tried to outstrip the other. We have eaten so much that everybody has a sort of swaybacked appearance. Then while hail storms and cyclones romped all around us and took away from our neighbors all that the late freezes left, they just seemed to encourage our grain crops. Our wheat turned out at the rate of 36 bushels to the acre, reaching nearly a thousand altogether, Oats did likewise and our hay crop has been so bountiful and continuous that the farm boys turn pale whenever we have greens for dinner. The truck farm, with its beans, potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, and all the other good things is turning out a bumper crop. And last but not the least among our reasons for rejoicing, after drilling one ho'e looking for a better and bigger water supply, and finding bad condition, we drilled another about 100 ft. away and at a depth of only fifty feet in the solid rock we struck a regular Mississippi river.

Do we worry? No, not never. But sometimes our bankers do.

An Excellent Mouth Wash and Tooth Clenser

Take a half cupful of the crushed lime, (Common Builders Lime) and place it in a quart bottle, and fill nearly full with cold water. Thoroughly shake it and then allow the lime to settle to the bottom, which will take several hours. After it has settled, pour down the sink as much of the clear water as you can without losing the lime, as this first mixing contains the washing of the lime. Again fill the bottle with cold water, shake well and allow to settle again. Then empty into a 12 ounce bottle the clear lime water, without disturbing the lime.

Now place the quart bottle again and refill with clear water, shake thoroughly and set aside to use when the 12-ounce bottle is empty.

This process may be repeated until the half cup of lime has made five or six quarts of lime water. The 12-ounce bottle is suggested because it is more easily handled at the wash bowl. If the lime water is a little strong at first, dilute half and half. It should be used full strength as soon as the gums become hard from healthy brushing. If you rinse it long enough it will foam, it has then been in the mouth long enough to have the desired action. After spitting it out, rinse the mouth with clear water to take the taste out.

Common cooking soda makes a good mouth wash-about one-half teaspoonful to the glass of water.

Normal salts solution has a particurlarly good effect upon the gums. The salt solution is made practically the same as the lime water. Take a quart of clear water, add salt until no more will dissolve in the water-- excess will settle to the bottom. Dilute in using it it is too strong.

Occasionally we get evidence that people do read our Messenger for last month after looking over our apparently inexhaustable supply of empty fruit jars we published that any one that wanted these jars could come and help themselves, of course hoping that a good many might come back to us full. Well over a week ago every fruit jar was gone and still the people came. Some time we may carry advertisements, and if we do we can use this as an argument.

Lives there a man with a soul so dead who never to himself has said, "I wonder if Henry Ford would be interested in this proposition?"

And Thats That

Two years ago as the remodeling of Rumple Hall was nearing completion and the newly completed Lottie Walker was being moved into, an inventory of the needs of the old cottages was made. From the things needed at four of these the task of putting them in condition seemed almost hopeless. The walls cracked, plastering off, floors worn through, plumbing in bad shape, and the interior arrangement very awkward for their present population.

When Howard cottage was left vacant by the large girls moving into Lottie Walker, Howard was used as a temporary dwelling for each cottage family while its own was being repaired. A carpenter gang was gotten together and things began to get in shape. On Saturday Aug. 2d 24 this gang was finally paid off and allowed to take up work elsewhere.

After this we began to cast up jus what this bunch of men had accomplished in less than two years they were at work here. To give you some idea a list of the larger jobs are as follows:

Completely remodeling Annie Louise, Synods, Lees and Howard.

Minor repairs and additions to Alexander, Boyd and the Devault House.

Complete new brick buildings Jenny Gilmer Cottage, Baby Cottage and managers home.

Other new structures, additional dairy barn, new barn at Lowrance home wagon shed, and swiming pool.

Working over the Grier home and house occupied by Mrs. Ketchie. Minor changes in the schoolbuilding and repairing the church.

Altogether an amount of work involving in the neighborhood of $100,000 and no particular fuss was made about it at all.

We dont want these men to get entirely out of hearing before we say something about their faithful labors. We think they performed their work faithfully and well, more often than not their work was done for days at a time without direct oversight, but we have every reason to believe that for every days wage that they received they returned an honest days work.

Another thing we want to mention again. Last fall when the Thanksgiving campaign was in full swing, and mosteverybody was getting ready to give somthing on Thanksgiving, this bunch of men got busy and started a real subscription list with sure enough money. The first two hundred dollars given on last Thanksgiving campaign was the contributions of these men.

Whenever we start building again we wish for no better fortune than to get together again these same faithful men.

Winston-Salem, N.C.
July 26, 1924

Mr. Jos. B. Johnston:
Barium Springs, N.C.
Dear Mr.Johnston,

I was very sorry to learn through copies of letters between you and my "House" that one of your boys had gotten his hand mashed in the job press, and I hope that his hand will heal perfectly.

I note that the "House" has sent you a platen guard which will prevent such accidents in the future and I am glad of this.

The Spot Light which the boys got out was very fine. It would do credit to a much more pretentious plant than yours and everyone who worked on that job is entitled to credit.

At any time that I can serve you, just let me know.

With best wishes, I am
Verly truly yours,
BERT L. Chipman

A man will risk his life to get across a street when the traffic is against him and then stop on the other side to light a cigar.

Revised Bus and Train Schedules July 31st.

South Bound

7 A. M. Train Taylorsville to Charlotte.
7:25 A. M. Hudson Bus, Statesville to Charlotte
8:10 A. M. White Bus Statesville to Charlotte
10:10 A. M. White Bus Statesville to Charlotte
10:20 A. M. Studebaker Bus Winston Salem to Charlotte
11:55 A. M. Hudson Bus Statesville to Charlotte
12:55 P. M. Studebaker Bus Winston Salem to Charlotte
2:10 P. M. White Bus Statesville to Charlotte
3:40 P. M. Studebaker Bus Winston-Salem to Charlotte
4:40 P. M. White Bus Statesville to Charlotte
5:40 P. M. Hudson Bus Statesuille to Charlotte
6:55 P.M. Studebaker Bus Winston-Salem to Charlotte
8:10 P. M. Train Tayorsville to Charlotte

North Bound

9:10 A.M. White Bus Charlotte to Statesville
9:20 A.M. Studebaker Charlotte to Winston Salem
10:10 A.M. Hudson Bus Charlotte to Statesvtlle
10:00 A.M. Train Charlotte to Taylorsville
12:10 P.M. White Bus Charlotte to Statesville
12;50 P:M. Studebaker Charlotte to Winston Salem
2:45 P.M. White Bus Charlotte to Statesville
3:50 P.M. Studebaker Charlotte to Winston Salem
4:30 P.M. Train Charlotte to Taylorsville
4:40 P.M. Hudson Bus Charlotte to Statesville
5:50 P.M. Studebaker Charlotte to Winston Sal m
7:10 P.M. White Bus Charlotte to Statesville
8:40 P.M. Hudson Bus Charlotte to Statesville

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

Old maid to photographer: "Can you make a good picture of me?"
Photographer: "We can do you justice
Old maid: "Justice! justice! It's not justice, it's mercy I want."

"I did one charitable act today."
"I'm glad to hear it, dear. Tell me about it."
"Oh, one of my clerks wanted an increase in salary so he could get married and I refused to give it to him."

A hardened motorist had just run down a jaywalker and stopped the car on top of the unfortunate man.
"Hey, there," yelled the motorist peering down over the side of the car "while you are under there just take a look at the brake rods, will you?"

"Is this a healthy town?" asked the newly arrived invalid.
"I should say so," answered the native. "When I came here I hadn't the strength to utter a word; I had scarcely a hair in my head; I coulden't walk across the room, and had to be lifted from my bed."
"You give me hope. How long have you been here?"
"I was born here."

Six-year-old Freddy, bred in the city, was on his first visit to his uncles farm. At breakfast he heard that his uncles jersey cow had been stolen during the night.
"Thats a good joke on the man who stole her," was Freddy's comment.
"Why?" asked his uncle.
"Why," just before supper last dight the hired man took all the milk out of her."

SUPPORT FUND

A Friend Winston	5.00
Trinity Ave. S S	5.38
Popular Tent S S	14.00
Candor S S	$6.00
Womans Aux., Howard Mem.	17.00
Womans Aux. Howard Mem.	20.00
Raeford church	80.00
Unity church Concord Pres.	11.25
Rowland S S	3.50
Mt. Tabor church	1.50
Lexington S S	15.74
Mount Olive S S	5.28
Ladies Aux. Mowen church	9.00
Immanuel church	31.50
Womans Aux. Pineville	3.75
Womans Aux. Concord First	10.00
Brotherhood Bible Class Salisbury 1st	30.00
Raven Rock Church	8.00
Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Rocky Mount	10.00
Jacksonville Church	3.00
Rocky River S. S.	26.47
Senior C. E. Society Highland Church	1.12
Elmwood S. S.	1.71
Stony Point Church	7.00
St. Pauls Church	26.25
St Pauls S S	40.72
Womans Aux Calypso	12.00
Cann Church	4.50
South River Church	10.00
Buies Creek	5.00
Flat Branch Church	8.81
Gastonia First S S	30.00
Wadesboro S S	5.00
Huntersville S S	3'68
Burgaw church	7.00
Raleigh First cnuace	45.00
Mrs. W.B. Puett, Belmont	25.00
West End S S	5.91
Sanford S S	17.58
Hollywood church	5.00
Mrs. John Q. Holton.	5.00
Concord First S.S.	62.15
Albemarle S.S.	20.23
Wallace S. S.	17.96
Westminster S. S. Orange Pres.	42.69
Weldon Church	4.00
Glad Valley Church.	3.00
Wilmington Church.	75.00
St. Andrews Church Wilmington Pres.	55.00
Stony Point Church.	2.29
Kannoplis church	21.25
Ladiec Aux., Galatia church	2.87
East Arcadia S S	2.00
Womans Aux. Hopewell Mecklenburg	11.00
Clarkton S S	18.20
Womans Aux. Cooleemee	2.00
Mrs. A. C. Chaffee, Morganton	50.00
Albemarle Presbyterial	120.00
Mooresville 2nd. S S	6.83
Womans Aux. Mocksville	6.00
Womans Aux. Grove church	2.00
Beth Car church	10.00
Mt. Pisgah S S	5.00
Bethesda S S Orange (B. & E.)	3.00
(Second Church Charlotte Thanksgiving Fund)	10.00
A. H. McLeod, Maxton	$10.00
Total - - - -	$4486.20
Previously Published -	7187.45
Total Since April 1, 1924	11673.65

Clothing Money Received

Womans Aux., Statesvllle First	$65.00
Mens Bible Class Rutherfordton	22.50
The Philadelphus church	20.00
Womans Aux. Kenston	4.00
Boys oible Class Little Joe's church	25.00
Relief Circle Kings Daughters Salisbury First	25.00

Miscellaneous Gifts

(Continued from Page Three)

Kings Mountain, Pauline Mills, donation Table Cloth Material-
Greensboro, Daily Vacation Bible School, First Church, donation of gingham dresses.
Charlotte, Mrs Pearson Caldwell, Pair shoes for a boy.
Charlotte- Ed. Mellon Company, donation of bathing suit, hats, caps, and sox.
Greensboro, Odell Hwde. Company two apple peelers.